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SALT LAKE SUFFERS

Traffic Suspended From Las Vegas Northward

From Hoya, 20 miles above Moapa, to ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST Minta-a distance of 70 miles-the tracks of the Salt Lake railroad suffered tell you how it happened that I am in serious damage from the storms of the the grocery business. All of the "true early week. The floods started their old rock-ribbed blue jeans Missourians' work of havoc Saturday night and continued until Tuesday. Bridges, fills and many years ago since I had the pleasure long stretches of track and grade were of joining a "coon" hunting party that swept away. The exact mileage of invaded "grand old" Taney county missing track has not been ascertained. but it is considerable.

pulled off the Las Vegas and Tonopah gamest fights any one ever seen in the Monday and rushed forward to the without a lead dog, so we began to look scene of disaster, with carloads of ties around among the natives for a dog, and and other material. More than 350 were successful in securing a dog on the men have been sent out from Las Ve- third day. We met a boy in the woods gas, and from Salt Lake many more have been sent to commence repairs at the other end of the washouts.

early in the morning while we were squirrel shooting. He was a true specimen of the "native sons." He had a good looking dog of the long-ear vathe other end of the washouts.

employes here say it will be ten days and for a certain money considertion more before the line is open for slow the trade was made and we lead the trains. From other and reliable sources dog back to camp. We left camp early comes the information that 20 and even 30 days may transpire before traffic can new dog and were sure of a night of he resumed. The limited trains have real sport. We were greatly disapbeen entirely suspended, while the locals come north as far as Las Vegas and then return south.

Meadow Valley wash, between Moapa and Caliente, where the stream parallels the track through a narrow defile.

Van Hausen, who went forward to investigate, was lost in the flood, and he was compelled to make his way on foot several miles to Caliente.

The storm was unusually severe, and the heavy rains were augmented by the melting snows in the mountains.

A provision and material train carrie additional workmen to the front each

MEAT SHORTAGE

Washouts Cut Off Regula Supply

Walter R. Bracken, of Las Vega Mercarcile Co., hastened south Tuesda evening, to secure cattle, to avert threatened meat famine in Las Vegas.

Five beeves a day-a carload a weekare required to supply the local market Bro-mon-gel-on, pkg. struction crews of the Salt Lake and L. V. & T. railroads.

The serious washouts to the north will cut off shipments already arranged for many days, and the supply on hand will soon be exhausted.

Mr. Bracken met E. G. Greening at Leastalk, with whom he arranged for the shipment of five dressed beeves per day, until such time as cattle can be secured from Arizona.

LADIES GET DOLLARS

At Hawkin's hall Wednesday night the ladies who imposed upon themselves the task of earning a dollar each for their charitable organization, related their varied experiences. Many and ingenious were the methods employed, but true to their purpose, each dear lady really "earned" a dollar, because-well, because there was the dollar to show for itself.

After the entertainment dainty refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed.

WHIST CLUB

"The "Jolly Twelve" Whist Club held | Best coffee in town, its weekly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayson, on First street, where a pleasant Browns' evening was enjoyed. Those present

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. had Mrs. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. A. N. Pauff, and E. W.

Regular meetings are held on Wednes- Dutchman day evening of each week.

NEW HOME, NEW BABY

Mrs. Albert Simmons and children last week and are now comfortably set- a mine tled in their cozy home on Fourth street, which Mr. Simmons and son recently completed.

On Monday of this week a daughter \$836 to the ton in gold. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Simmons in their new home. The little one has of the Campbell maning properties near been named Laura Nevada.

J. F. Collins, Undertaker and Em-

COUNTY CONVENTIONS

has Vegas should be the meeting to visit us, or at least a little induceform to lay plans

ECONOMY STORE

Leaders of Low Prices

fondest memories are of "coon" hunts in their boyhood days. It was a good Missouri, the home of the largest and gamest "coons" in the State. The first night of real hunting we met with the Construction trains and crews were loss of our lead hound in one of the State. We could not continue our hunt The most sanguine of the railroad riety. I asked him if he was a good coon dog. He said he could not be beat, in the evening, full of expectation, as we all had worlds of confidence in our pointed, for the dog would not tree a rabbit, much less a coon. I met the ooy a few days afterward and said to him, "Johnnie, I thought that you told The most serious washouts are in the me me that dog was a good coon dog." He said, "So I did, for my old dad always told me that everything was good for something and I had tried him at everything else and found him wanting, It is reported that the car of Supt. and knowing my dad to be a truthful man at all times, I had no hesitancy in recommending him as a good coon dog. His explanation was perfectly satisfac-tory. Having tried everything else without success I could at least find a precedency for |declaring | myself a groceryman, so I cast my banner to the breeze bearing the name of "Economy Store." Just to show you I have the

es	that the store is true to name		
ch	that my store is true to name, I will sell you till the next issue of this paper:		
	Fancy Bluefield Bananas	30c doz.	
	Fancy Navel Oranges	25c doz.	
	Fancy Lemons	15c doz.	
	Fancy Rhubarb	5c lb.	
	Fancy New Cabbage	3c 1b	
ır	Fancy Carrots	2c 1b	
	Fancy Turnips	11 c 1b	
	Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lb. for 20c		
as	Boneless Deep Sea Codfish	12 ge 1b.	
		lb. cans Columbian Jame, all kinds, 20c	
ty.	All kinds Bishop's Jams, 1 pt., glass, 25c		
a	2 lb. cans Columbian String Beans,		

3 lb. can Saur Kraut Large pkg. Gold Dust 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c per lb.

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SCHOOLS CLOSED

Las Vegas public school was closed ness block on Main street. vesterday for the summer. Lack of funds caused this early closing, which is two months ahead of the usual date.

The trustees deemed it wiser to close at this time than to incur additional indebtedness and behandicapped the next

The fall term will open with good teachers and a replenished treasury. An election for school trustees will be the bank building on First street, where held in May.

BROWN'S IN TOWN

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thent will bring them. It is not too mining blanks-location notices, certifirates, etc. 25c per dozen.

Hotel Nevada Arrivals.

J. F. MILLER, Proprietor. Following is a list of arrivals at the

hotel for the past week:

J W Deol and family J Crowe, Los Angeles 8 B Wert, Kansas City Mo

J R Dayton

J W Wassuhyn

John Queeney Chas O Bergchis, Los Angeles H S Manhart & wife, Needles Calif.

Evert Wymanover T P Roberts, Los Angeles

L E Belmont, Chicago J L Boyd, Cincinnatti

Rivers L W Clane, Los Angeles

Sam Morris R R Richardson, San Francisco D L Vaughan, Winchester Penn W E Clare, Los Angeles

LOCAL NOTES

Firemans Ball April 17th.

Fresh Moapa Vegetables at Hubler's. For fresh fish and oysters call at

It will pay you to have The Age bid on legal work. A. N. Pauff visited his Searchlight

Hubler's for fresh fruit, butter and

store the first of the week.

W. W. Wallace was a passenger to os Angeles Tuesday night. Miss Alice Bishop has accepted a po-

ition in the confectionery department f C. F. Hubler's store. D. C. Huddleston has moved his barer shop to his own building on the

vest side of Fremont street. Communication with the county seat s cut off. Railroad is washed out and

wires are down. The Merchants' Barber Shop, D. C. Huddleston, prop. Reduced prices to

suit the times. Hair cut 35c; shave 15c. C. P. Squires returned from California Tuesday, where he had been for several days, suffering a brief illness during

Substantial canvas awnings have been placed this week in front of the Clayson & Griffith and M. C. Thomas stores on Fremont street.

J. Ross Clark and party passed through Las Vegas on their way from Salt Lake to Los Angeles Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayson and son moved Monday to their new home in the Weaver cottage on First street, between Carson and Bridger streets. A. L. Hawkins, the druggist, has

planted umbrella and grivillae trees along the sidewalk in front of his busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Petersen expect to leave soon for their former home in Salt Lake. Mr. Peterson is now in charge of Las Vegas Mercantile Company's market on Fremont street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown have decided to reopen their popular eating place and have secured more cheeriul quarters in

they will open Monday. Dr. 1. D. Carpenter has located a large gold, silver and copper bearing He will be open for breakfast Monday ledge in the Funeral range, which he morning in the bank building on First will develop. The prospect is in the

which is now being worked. Legal notices published in The Age will not be invalidated by reason of And you can eat all you get-at washouts or other emergencies. Papers that are printed elsewhere and shipped tf in to be circulated are unsafe mediums for the publication of important legal

T. G. Nicklin has gone to Los Angeles and San Francisco to secure addi-Mr. Bruce Glidden has purchased tional presses and other equipment for the Red Star mine near the Lucky The Age and Beatty Miner. The Age has always been printed at home, but Ajax Mining Co. has struck a two- requires better facilities. These will be provided.

Chris. N. Brown, who returned from arrived from California on Thursday of ore for shipment. It is developing into an extended visit to California Sunday, Scott Price, of Nipton, has shown The tend the funeral of Mrs. Brown's father, Age an assay taken from the Bobert John C. Engle, who died in Ocean Shrum claims at Lyons which goes Park, Cal., Monday. Mr. Brown res turned to Las Vegas Thursday.

Mrs. John McWilliams, of Owen Sound, Canada, mother of J. T. McWilliams of this city, and two of her sons, The Black Hawk mine, C. Gresh C. O. McWilliams, a merchant tailor of manager, recently took a flyg-stamp mill Baker City, Oregon, and G. W. McWilbalmer. Parlors corner Main and Ogden to Eldorado canyon via Nipton The liams, a prominent banker of Cogswell. machinery was hattled in via Search- N. D., the latter accompanied by his wife and thild, arrived in Las Vegas Gus Hamstadt, of Nipton, has some Wednesday for a few days' visit. The blace of both county conventions this valuable copper and silver properties party has been in California for some fall. Delegates from all parts of the near Nipton. L. L. Patrick, of Goldtounty would be glad of the opportunity field, has been examining some of them. return to their respective homes via Los Call at The Age office for all sorts of Angeles. Mr. G. W. McWilliams exduring the summer:

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